HE LIES IN STATE

Remains of Mayor Harrison in the City Hall

VIEWED BY MANY THOUSANDS

Chicago Pays Tribute to the Dead. Assassin Prendergast Condemned by His Fellow Prisoners.

Carcago, Oct 31.-All that was mortal of Carter H. Harrison was borne from his old residence on Ashland boulevard this morning and reverently de-posited upon a catafalqua, in the Lake street corridor, on the first floor of the city hall. The funeral cortege was composed of detachments from the police and fice departments and several score of close personal friends of the late chief executive. The body was desands, who knew his familiar face in life, might look upon it for the last time. The curtege was simple and unassuming. Eight fire captains were the first pail bearers of the day who tenderly carried their burden down the steps to the hearse. The funeral cortage consisted of a police secort, pall bearers, the hearse, guard of honor and six carriages containing city officials.
Arriving at the city hall the funeral train passed to the west steps of the city hall where, in the dense crowd that fished every part of available space, an entrance to the corridor to the ball had been cleared. Eterne by the hands of the stalwart poice captains, the casket, which contained Chicago's chief magistrate, was carried slowly up the magistrate, was carried slowly up the stems and through the corridor to the hall of state. With heads uncovered and reverently bowed, the guard of honor passed into the building, the funeral diege sounding forth its sad endeances all the while. Then passed in the city and county officials, who had writted quistly for the acrival of the context. Slowly the mountful process. cortegs. Slowly the mournful procession passed and the aldermen and city officials fall slowly back. Pay Their Last Tribute.

Then the gates were thrown open and the people filed in to look upon their dead. There was no hurrying and dead. There was no hurrying and crowding as the people entered the half of death. Men, women and children came, each seemingly feeling the grief which was felt in each heart. It seemed as if the people who passed through the catafalique saw the beautiful tributes. From the black canopy falls a chandelier of many incandescent lights along ier of many incandescent lights almost hubben from view by many clusters of smilar, caught together at the canopy covering and again after they fall over the chandelier. Light comes from them in soft, waving rays, lighting up the sember blackness of the catalalque and ember blackness of the cafatalque and easting strange shadows upon the som-her walls. The casket rests upon a bier, raised slightly above the platform. The casket is of heavy cedar, covered deeply with rich black hangings. It is a collin of state. The lining is of white satin, upon which rests the black clothing of the dead in striking contrast. On the silver plate in plain, black letters is the simple inscription: "Carter H. Harri-son, 1825-1822"

At the foot of the rusket is an immenus screen of flowers sent by the employes of the major's newspaper. Upon the tier, at the head of the casket, rests a simple wreath of laurel. Near at hand are the offerings of the employes of the various departments of the city govern-

Signs of Grief.

Just before the city officials passed out of the hall, soft, sweet music, the sweetest of all, that of the human voice, broke the death-like stillness. It came from singers esconced behind the screen. "Lead kindly Light," came the words of the song. Eyes again filled with tears and strong men tried in vain to suppress their sobbing.

All day long the people passed by the All day long, texts fell upon it and the flowers near it. Men passed showly as if to gaze as long as possible, upon the bindly tace. No word was spoken. The silence all day long was oppressive. Sobs only broke the stillness. The guards on duty had no duties to perform. They sank into the background half hidden among the folds of black. On telds thousands were pressing upon the heels of those who had gone before them. They did not growd and much they simply wanted to make their entrance place. Men, women and children content to find a place farther down the line. Thousands posted during the first hours the resame lay in state, yet there seemed to be no diminution in numbers.

Victored by 100,000 Persons. During the first hour eighty people passed the coffin each minute. When the fewest were there they numbered sixty a minute. During the twenty-four hours rest there, over 100,000 people will look upon it. As the day progressed the enered increased, and at the Clark effect. setrance the mass was a solid Polymenen could not extend the line into the afrects. Each man seemed to think he must get through the door, and the police officers then had a hard Tet no one was hart, but many the remains gare up the attempt and wanded their way from the hall. The bond which played at the bones was brought to the city hall and was composed of 200 pieces, the men coming from the Chicago Musical union. They were under the direction of Prof. H. H. Thiele and played, beside "Chopin's Funeral March," a composition of the directors in Memorian," and the familiar hypn Nearer My thed to Thee." The music innica the building was rendered by a friple quartet. The fless guard of horizon serve this reasons was under command of Captain Taylor of engine company So. D. Those stood on goard un-til Lockeck, when Captain McCormek and a form of night men relieved them. The list of persons who looked upon the permits initialed nearly every promiment persons. One delegation consisted of Mayor Steart and the members of the common content of Philadelphia. Mayor Sports of Newscork N. J. was also one of

Trope to view the emission, In the Starttern Household.

In abotionin to the exposured wish of the Samily caller, were few this excession at the Harrison residence it was the desire of the family to be left to secure in private for a period. Come quently, infine the kims for the remains an be removed to the city ball, the torons over almost elements. A bust fell comthe branchairt and a femineralisms prowashed it, such as hard not love fact stone | craw weep decreased.

the night after the tragedy. The only persons occupying the old homestead were the members of the family and the close personal friends, who were actually needed to execute the duties of the household and attend the wants of the bereaved inuntes. The daughters, Miss Harrison and Mrs. Gweley, were as composed as could be expected and Miss Howard was so much alreager that she arose from the couch she had occupied the whole day previous, and with very little assistance made her toilet.

Excity officials gathered in the city council chamber this morning and passed resolutions of sympathy and condolence with the Harrison family. Arrangements were made for attending the funeral services tomorrow morning in a body. There was a large attendance of men who had served under Mayor Harrison.

Prisoners Condown Prendergast.

Assassin Prendergast found but little sympathy from his fellow prisoners today, when, upon his request, he was permitted to walk around the big cage, guarded by a jailer on either side. He began to talk to the guards, confining his remarks to matters connected with the structure of the jail and its population. The guards were not communication. The guards were not communica-tive and answered Prendergast's ques-tions briefly. Soon the prisoners in the cells in the main corridor and in the cells on the first balcopy became aware who the prisoner was who was exercising in the cage.
That's tae fellow who killed Mayor

Harrison," shouled a fellow in a tirst "He killed one of the best men in Chi

cago, said another.

Pren legast stopped and looked up with a frown. He was about to reply when one of the guards stopped him. "Don't get into a discussion with the other prisoners," warned the guard.

"Patrick Joe will get it in the neck one of these fine daya," remarked a sar-

castic prisoner in a cell near the cage as Prendergast took a turn around the en-

"P. Eugene J. is a great man-in his mind," observed two prisoners in deris-

The talk and noise became so general and disagreeable that Jailer Price ordered the prisoner locked up to his cell. As he sat down on his bunk Prender-gast seemed to be conscious for the first since his arrest that he was not the hero his morbid imagination had conjured up. "I ain't got anything to say today," he snapped out when seen by a reporter. "I said my say yesterday. D'ye think I want to keep chewing and chewing about this keep chewing and chewing about this matter all the time? Naw, I haven't got no attorney. I'll get one though, and when the trial comes on, if I get a fair trial. I'll be acquitted. Now that's all I've got to eay. Goodbye." Prendergast turned away and sat down on his bed.

"The prisoners in this jail would kill that fellow in a minute, if they could get hold of him," said Jailer Price. "Every one of them score him and call him a one of them score him and call him a cowardly assassin. Prendergast has begun to realize his position. He has been more thoughtful today than since he came into the jail, and the expression of his eyes at times shows that the man is thinking of the terrible crime he committed and the probable result to him-

Messages of condolence continue to come by hundreds from all over the country. Yesterday many cablegrams were received. One in the French Yesterday many cablegrams language was from the Belgian world's fair commissioner. As these dispatches were received, Mr. Browning carefully taid them away. They will be flied and preserved by the family. At midnight the growd of people pass-

ing through the corridors of the gloomy king city hall to view the remains of the iste chief magistrate had considerably thinned. Yet there was a steady stream of humanity moving before the bier of the murdered mayor, and the prospects of a continuance of the living tide all through the night were good. It is expected by those on guard that by daylight the extraordinary volume will be resumed. The people are kept going at a rapid pace else the line would be cheiced even at so late an hour.

MAYOR HARRISON'S FUNERAL Arrangements Completed for Final Obsequies.

Curexon, Oct. 31. The funeral of

Mayor Harrison will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow from the church of the Epiphany at Ashland boulevard and Adams street. An hour before that time, the remains will be taken from the rity hall to the church accompanied by the same goard of honor, which today brought them from the house. The lifferance organizations, that will participate in the procession, will form in the streets in the vicinity of the church. The column will be a long one. Many societies, civil and military, have applied for places in the line and have been assigned to positions by Marshal Austin J. Doyle. Nelson A. Miles, major general commanding the department of Missouri United States army. and his personal aid staff officers with Captain Edmund Rice and his stafffrom the world's fair grounds will attend the funeral in a body. The Six teenth infantry will take part in the procession. The societies will form on Michigan avenue, and there "wit for the arrival of the catalfalque, which will be escorted to the city hall by the troops and city officers. The procession will start from the city hall at il a. m., and proceed onet on Washington street to Michigan; thence worth to Jackson street, west on Jackson street to Ashland bonlevard, north on Achland bon-layard to the church of the Epiphany at Adams street. After the services the procession will move north on Ask-and houlevard to Washington boulevard, east on Washington boulevard to Despiaines street, north on Despiaines street to Randolph street, east on Randolph to Francisc, north on Frank-lin to Lake, cast or Lake to Dearborn street, and north on Dearborn arenue to North avenue. Here that part of the procession on foot will dishaud, and the nounted portion will proceed on North lark atreet to Graceland cometery. The services at the church will be assecting to the Episcopal ritual and will be nondusted by the Rev T N Morrison, Jr. After the religious core monies, the line of merch will be resumed to Graneland cometers, where

the final interment will take place. New York, Cot. St. The Seard of ablergen, at their meeting today, allegted resolutions expressing service at the trugist death of Mayor Revision of

Browner Friede Street. Legepon Chr. St. -- The firstlets evenue Fronts from Fired Sproker L. Inc Partorders the same today in the calcing

WAS A GHASTLY FIND

Body of a Woman Discovered in a Gravel Pit

WITH A HOLE IN HER HEAD

Flesh Had Fallen From Her Bones. Was She Murdered and Thrown in the Pit ?

ANN Annon, Mich., Oct. 31 .- A student of geology named Cook made a most ghastly find last Sunday in an abandoned gravel pit to the north of Ann Arbor. Last evening he reported the matter to the authorities, and an official investigation was made this morning. The find was the body of a woman. It lay in a depression of the floor of the pit. The water flowing from above had washed away the soil, which once must have covered it to the depth of two or three feet. It was much decomposed. The fiesh had failen entirely away from the thigh bones, and the bones and all of both legs were gone below the knees. The features were entirely unrecognizable through decomposition. A large hole gaped in the forehead and a cut suggestive of a stab with a broad-bladed knife was found in the bowels.

She Was Doubtless Murdered. The city is much excited. The story of the disappearance of a strange girl a little more than a year ago is recalled, and many believe a murder has been committed. The physician who saw the remains, and gave a very cursory exami-nation, declared that the body must have been buried for some time, and coked like the remains of a "stiff," as booked like the remains of a "stiff," as the medical students call their subjects. But the body has not been subjected to the picking process, and the theory has been advanced, in opposition to the murder hypothesis, that medical students have stolen the body from some country graveyard, and becoming alarmed, secreted it in this atandoned put to avoid discovery. An inquest is being held. At the inquest held today Dr. Clark, the physician called, testified to finding in physician called, testified to finding in the head traces of the materials used by medical students in preparing bodies for dissection. In his opinion, the body had lain in the grave about a year.

BANKS AT LOGGERHEADS. Law Point Raised Between a Lansing

and Detroit Bank. Lansino, Mich., Oct. 31. Before the Central Michigan Savings bank became insolvent the Citizens' Savings bank of Detroit rediscounted a \$2,000 note for the bank, paying the money in full. The note was not paid, and the Detroit bank presented a creditor's claim to Receiver Stone, who refused to approve it because the rediscount did not appear on the books. The matter was brought before Judge Person, but the judge refused to grant an order to frame an issue on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction over the matter. Now Gray & Gray, attorneys for the Detroit bank, have applied for an order to show Lansino, Mich., Oct. 31. Before the bank, have applied for an order to show

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

John W. Button Shot Himself Through His Head.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 31.—When John W. Button, one of the leading merchants of Saginaw, came home last evening his wife took his coat and hat, as usual, and hung them in the hall. While she was thus occupied Mr. Button lay on a lounge and, pulling a revolver, shot himself through the head. He expired immediately. Mr. Button was 37 years old. He was of a jovial disposition, and his home relations were of the pleasantest kind. The suicide was prompted by financial troubles, as Mr. Button had appeared to be worried for some time.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.-Judge George Swift died in this city today. He was born in Middlebury, Vermont, December 21. 1819, and was graduated from Middlebury college. He was graduated uated in the law class of Yale college, where one of his classmates was John G. Saxe, the poet. In 1857 he came to this city and began the practice of law. In 1800 he was elected judge of the re-corder's court and held the position for twenty-three years. He had lived a retired hie the past four years.

Lake Steamer Ashora

ESCANABA, Mich., Oct, 31. - The steam er Saginaw Valley is ashore about eighteen miles north of Poverty Island passage. She run four feet out when she wrecker Monarch with a lighter has gone to her assistance. Two tugs and a lighter were unable to get the steamer arloat this morning. The Saginaw Valley has a cargo of general merchandise and is bound from Buffalo to Green Bay, Wisconsin.

St. Ioxacz, Mich., Oct. 31.—The Luckawanna liner Scranton, which reached here yesterday, had a very rough time of it in Saturday's gale, running down Lake Michigan. Her cargo shifted and about 400 barrels of floor, lard oil and other stuff were broken, and now form one common mess. All of her deckload of flour and general eastbound merchandise is in had shape.

Lawerson, Mich., Oct. 31 -- A jury in

the circuit court last evening gave John for \$12,500 against the Lansing City Electric Street Railway company. Grin-nell was a musician, and while march-ing at the head of a band last May was struck in the back by satreet car, injur-ing his longs and spine so that he may never to well again.

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florith a smalthy morehant of Lakeview, claims that he found his nife in a rempromising condition last night with has had buth account and is nearly dis-

Fr. Provident Sout Brad. Hotease, Mich. 19st 31. The Rev. Dir Charles Restt, av president of Hope college, with which he had been too mented for twenty six years, duel this morning, april 11 years

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home from a summer's trip in Europe.
The last one of the victims of the collision is now accounted for. Wends was
a wealthy planter, and was to be married
next December.

One of Cleveland's Blunders. GLADWIN, Mich., Oct. 31.—A few days ago Cleveland changed postmasters at Clement, this county, and the new official is, and has been, a republican of the deepest dye. His pame is James McMillan, and true to the sturdy Scotch character he has returned his commission to Washington, with the remark that he asks no favors from political annulus.

Depot and Cars Wrecked.

Fire Lake, Mich., Oct. 31.—Through freight No. 12, going south on the G. R. & I. ruilroad, broke into two last night, about two miles north of this station. The sections came together, smashing two cars, tearing the pillars and badly wrecking the front of the building. Nine cars were wrecked, but nobody was injured. Work of Incendiary. Paw Paw, Mich., Oct. 31.—Walter Wilson's barn, about one mile west of Paw Paw, was burned with all its contents last midnight—one span of horses, hay and grain, and nearly all the agricultural implements. Loss about 82.000; insured for \$200. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Fire in a Store Foundry. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—Fire at 7:30 o'clock tonight damaged the nickel and foundry departments of the Peninsular Stove company to the extent of \$55,000; fully covered by insurance. Origin of the unknown. One fireman was seriously insurance.

Grand Stand Set Affre. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—The grand stand and judges' stand of the Detroit Driving park were entirely destroyed by fire tonight. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. The damage will foot up to about \$2,500; party in-

Schooner Moonlight Released. ALPENA, Mich., Oct.31 - The schooner Moonlight broke from the steamer Ketcham and drifted on Scare Crow Island yesterday. She was released by the Frank W. without injury, after jettisoning 200 tons of ore.

LIBERTY BELL GOES HOME. It Was Shipped from World's Fair Last Night.

Chicago, Oct. Bl.—The old liberty bell, covered with the American flag draped in honor of the dead mayor of Chicago, started on its eastward journey at 9 o'clock tonight. Many members of the Philadelphia committee, which will act as an escort to the bell on its return journey, were present at the ceremony which included the ringing of the new bell and speeches. The old clerion of American independence was then taken to the terminal station and at 2 o'clock left Chicago on its journey to Philadelphia. After stopping for receptions at Dayton, Columbua, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Reading and other cities, it will reach Independence hall November 4.

SALOON SCREENS WON.

Ordinance Against Them in Conflict With Municipal Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31 .- An important decision was rendered today by the supreme court in the case of James Chamer against the city of G eencastle. The town council passed an ordinance re-quiring the saloon-keepers to take down their screens, and Champer, for violating the law, was fined \$15.80. He appealed and was beaten in the circuit court, but the supreme court reversed both former decisions on the ground that the ordinance in question was in violation of the laws regulating municipal governments.

Women Chose Officers.

Tolebo, Ohio, Oct. 31 .- The national convention of Women's Home Missionary societies of the methodist episcopa church this afternoon elected the follow-ing officers: President, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk of New York; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Mendenhall of New York; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. S. Rust of Cincin-nati; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Wikeman of Cincinnati; vice presidents. Mrs. F. Hoyt of Cincinnati, Mrs. George Robinson of Detroit, Mrs. D. L. Williams of Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. B. Walden of Cincinnati, Mrs. Dr. McCabe of Delaware, Ohio.

Tearing Down Fair Buildings. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Where men of mind have for the last six months been discussing questions of great interest to the world there is today a scene of de-struction, and the halls of Columbus and Washington, which have held the most important congresses, are being de-stroyed. These two halls, contained in a frame annex to the Art institute, were specially erected for the large gatherings which had been planned for the summer. Now they have been sold to a wrecker and will be removed as soon as

W. C. T. U. in Session.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Three hundred elegates of the non-partisan National W. C. T. U. held the first session of the fourth annual convention this evening at the Hyde Park presbyterian church The address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. S. Kennard of Chicago, and re-sponded to by Mrs. H. C. Campbell of Fittsburg, Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney of Cleveland, president of the organization addressed the audience at length. The subject of enforcing the law against the sale of liquor to minors was freely dis-

Ex-Chief Justice Hosmer Dead. San Francisco, Oct. 31. Hezekiah L. owner, ex chief justice of Moutana, died in this city today of heart disease Deceased was appointed chief justice of Montana by President Lincoln in 1864. He was also one of the founders of the Toledo, Ohio, Blade. The deed jurist was born in New York and was 78 years of age.

Railway Official Elected. Bossow, Oct. 31. The directors of the

New York & New Haven road treiny stretch J. T. Oriell, the present general manager of the Haltimore & Ohio cond. es view products. Prince, recently recigned. rios president in succeed W. O.

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BOLD ACT OF THUGS

Masked Burglars Wounded Three Saloon Men.

ONE WILL PROBABLY DIE

Two Saloon Tills Were Robbed of Their Contents and the Burglars Made Their Escape.

Sr. Paul, Oct. 31. Masked burglars armed with revolvers entered the saloon of M. Volek at 10 o'clock this evening, beat Mr. Volek to insensibility, fatally beat Mr. Volek to insensibility, fatally wounded Joseph Hards, a visitor, by shooting him through the left kidney, robbed the till of its contents, and escaped. An hour and a half later three masked burglars, supposed to be the same men, beat the bartender at the saloon at Eighth and Wabash streets to insensibility, robbed the till there and spain escaped. again escaped.

SELECTED TO KILL HARRISON. Henry Frank Says Prendergast Got Ahead of Him.

New York, Oct 31.-Another crank was arrested early this morning at West and Courtland streets. The man was caught endeavoring to convince an Italian fruit seller that one of his apples Italian fruit seller that one of his apples was a part of the moon. At the Church street police station the prisoner gave his name as Henry Frank, but refused to tell where he resided. Frank declared that he has been selected to kill Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago, but having sold his soul to General Russell of Connecticut, and setting under a let-ter he had received, he stopped in New York to kill the Cuban consul in order that the island could be annexed to the United States. He waited too long and Prendergast was told to go ahead. Frank said that he knew Harrison's slayer well, and that General Russell was the head man of the society. prisoner was poorly dressed. Justice Martin committed him for examination as to his sanity.

SUICIDED WITH LAUDANUM. Edith Hastings Took Her Life in

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—A special dis-patch from Sandusky, Ohio, announces the sensational suicide in that city of Miss Edith Hastings, daughter of the late Wade G. Hastings, for many years prominent in business and politics in Ohio. Miss Hastings recently created a sensation in New York city by robbing some lady acquaintance of a lot of valuable jeweiry, was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, but through the intervention of friends she escaped imprisonment on the plea of insanity. Yesterday she was locked up in the Sandusky jail on complaint made by a relative. She manplaint made by a relative. She managed in some manner to obtain laudanum, which she took. When found she was in a comatose condition and died a couple of hours later.

CHOY SING IMPRISONED. Test Case to Be Made of Midway

Plaisance Chinese. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Choy Sing, the director of the Chinese theatre in the Midway, was arrested today, charged with being in the country against the provision of the Geary law. Sing was unable to give bond and was committed to jail. By a special act of congress the owners of the theatre were permitted to import 500 Chinese for the theatre and village. The full number was brought into the country, it is said, but only about thirty were ever employed in th village. The case against Sing will be a test case, and if he is convicted all the others who can be found will be arrested and sent back with him. It is also said that a case charging conspiracy will be begun against the proprietors of the

ANOTHER CRANK ARRESTED. Demented Swede Demanded \$5,000 From a Police Sergeant.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-With a long bladed knife and a keen edged razor in his pocket, a demented Swede walked into the East Thirty tifth street station and cooily told Sergeant Sturgon to hand over \$5,000 right away, as he was in reduced circumstances. The visitor was promptly arrested and disarmed He said his name was John Greitholz that he was 31 years of age and that he had no home. Believing that he was going to the bank, the crank was quietly taken to the Yorkville police court and committed to the care of the commissioners of charities and correction to examine him as to his sanity.

EMPLOYES ROBBED HIM. Manager Bailey of Forepaugh Show Lest \$100,000,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 31.-James A. Bailey, owner of the Forepangh show, has been robbed of about \$100,000 by faithless employes. The facts have been kept secret for some time, but leaked out yesterday. Joseph McCadden, Mr. Bailey's brother in law and manager of the show, installed his nephew as can ier shortly after the show went on the road last year. From that time, it is alleged, a conspiracy has existed, including employes in all departments from the ticket wagen to deortenders and ushers, by which thousands were stolen. The robbery was not discovered until the end of the season.

CUT RATE WAR IN SIGHT. Union Pacific Will Withdraw from Associations and Start H.

Concaro, Oct. 31. The Union Pacific. today gave formal notice of its intention to outhdraw November 8 from all local associations of which it is still a mening very accordy from the cut rates put in by the Great Northern, and it is getting into shape to force a restoration of rates by cutting right and left. Eastern rouds have decided to make reduced rates for the miletates exposition in California up to the gateways of the Western Passenger association territory. The rate agreed upon is 60 per cent of double locals for the round trip.

MAIL HACK PINGED INTO

New Oncaste, Oct. 31. The mail hack rosening befreen Donalderilla, Dayconstitution of the control was found upon as a subject from Physical de Park and the Facility Van Hoff, the only passenger, was 1 upp to its volution has been generated, 1 man.

killed and Driver Denaud was seriously wounded. The borses became fright oned at the shoes and run away, proveding the robbery of the mail sacks, which no doubt furnished the motive for the crime. A posse with bloodhounds is searching for the outlaws.

FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. Engineer and Fireman Dead-Two Persons Wounded.

Nonvote, Va., Oct St.—A collision occurred this morning on the Norfolk Terminal road near the street railway stables, involving three freight trains. The killed and injured are as follows: Kiled—Thomas Andrews, engineer, of Petersburg; Ed McCune of Crowe, Va., fireman, dust at the hospital from his injuries. Ed Hland, colored, of Portumouth, Va., badly scalded, died at the hospital. Engineer E. H. Heans of Norfolk, Pireman A. A. Blankenship and Conductor P. A. Jordan were slightly injured. Cars were piled up and emasshed, and two engines were demolished. Nonvoce, Va., Oct. St.-A collis

Deserted His Bride.

Oaklast, Ill., Oct. 31.—The marriage of Miss Frankie Williams of Newman to J. H. Brown of Kansas, which took place yesterday, had the elements of romance about it. The bride never saw the groom until the day preceding the wedding. He came from Kansas remained long enough for the ceremony to be performed and then quietly and without his bride returned to his western home, while she resumed her duties as teacher.

Train Derailed by a Cow.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 31 .- Informacident which occurred on the South Carolina railroad last night about 7:30 o'clock at Ridgeville, thirty-five miles from here. Through freight No. 83, for Augusta, ran over a cow and the entire train of fourteen cars was derailed. En-gineer John Whaley of this city was killed and the tireman seriously hurt.

Will Be Tried by Civil Court. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Colonel Crofton officer at Fort Sheridan, came into the city today and had a long confer-ence with General Miles relative to the shooting of Captain Hedberg by Lieu-tenant Maney yesterday. It was agreed that the case was one for the civil courts and not for court martial, and the law will be allowed to take its course in deal-ing with Lieutenant Maney.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 3L.—Attorney General Olney has instructed District Attorney Baker to take steps to prevent further scandal in connection with the imprisonment of bank wrecker Charles W. Mosher. It has been charged that Mosher has been allowed unlimited privileges during his confinement. The charges implicated the United States marshal.

Skipped With the Cash.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31.—According to a Times special from Connelsville, Michael Kosak, a Slavish banker and steamship agent of that place, has disuppeared with \$15,000, mostly money deposited with him by his countrymen, and \$1,300 of the funds of a Cleveland, Ohio, Slavenic organization.

Lawyer Committed Suicide. Tolepo, Ohio, Oct. 31.-A special from Vermillion, Ohio, says: Edward H. Palmer, a leading lawyer of this place. and at one time prosecuting attorney of Legaine county, committed suicide by throwing himself in front of a Nickel Piate train. Financial reverses had unhinged his reason.

Jonestown Nearly Wiped Out. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 31.-Almost the entire business portion of Jonestown. The houses that escaped the flames were the store of C. B. Mitchell, the bank and e drug store. Loss estimated

Gould's Assailant Arraigned. New York, Oct. 31.-Mongolia An drews, who was arrested yesterday for annoying Edwin Gould, was arraigned before Justice Martin in the Tombs court this morning. Justice Martin eld Andrews for examination as to his

Business Portion of Arena Burned BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 31 .- The entir business portion of Arena, incluhotel and business houses of William Jones, William Moore, James King and John Smith were burned last night. Loss \$25,000.

Ten New Cases of Yellow Jack. BRUNNWICK, Ga., Oct. 31.—Ten new cames of yellow fever were reported today, but no deaths. One hundred and lifty-seven cases are now under treatment, thirty one whites and 125 colored.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 31. Private advices received here this afternoon state that twenty men were eaten alive by wolves at Shensi October 14 and 15. Wild animals overron that district.

Both Legs Cut Off. Galesnuns, Bi., Oct. 31 .- John Mar tin, a switchman, had both legs taken off in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yards this morning and dieu.

Dattas, Texas, Oct. 31.-The Clarke building, a five-story brick etracture, burned this morning. Loss, \$100,000;

Two Children Burned to Death ANOKA, Minn., Oct. 31 .- The house of John Foley was burned today and two children, aged C and 7 respectively, per-

Bruzil Bought Six Vessele.

New Your, Oct 31 .- The Times tomorrow will say: Sax more United States merchant ships have been purchased by the government of Brazil to use as war ships—the powerful El Rio of the Mor gen line and the Advance, Finance, Al-liance, Segentian and Vigilance of the United States and Brazil Mail Steam ship company. Yesterday's purchase gives to the kirarii government for new

Mosque of Damascus Surned. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31 .- News has just reached here of the burning of the chief meanure of Damances on the night of the 18th inst. The fire extended to

and distroyed all the houses on the street adjament to the mosque. The less is retigated at \$1,000,000. Asstrin's Ministerial Crists. VISSES, Oct. 31 .- Count Trafe had an hour's conference with Empires Principle Joseph this morrisor.

ARE READY TO FIGHT

Mitchell-Corbett Mill May Take

NO PLACE IN UNITED STATES

Place in Monaco.

There Officers Would Not Motors Them.-Mitchell Makes a Square Proposition to Curbett.

Bosrov, Oct. St.—Charley Mitchell, who came here last night, says regarding his changes of a fight with Corbett.—If is \$16,000 to a peacut that they will a let us meet at Comey Island, and as f as Now Orleans is concerned, I think the chances of our being allowed to fight there very slim. I had a good offer from Mr. Atkinson today. He cables me: Can bring off the fight in Monaco. Big purse, or sharing terms. Will forward matters if desired." I cabled Mr. Atkinson that his offer was satisfactory. Monaco is off the southern coast of France, and there are southern coast of France, and there are more Americans there than any other nationality. Corbett ought not to be afran to hight there. I am now in fairly good condition and would be ready to meet Corbett in four or five weeks." Mitchell and Rill Brady, the latter representing Corbett, had an interview with Dave Blanchard, the stake-holder, Brady having been notified last night that it was Mitchell's intention to pull down the \$10,000 posted in Mr. Blanchard's hands. This Mitchell denied this afternoon and Mr. Blanchard supported the denial.

"The proposition I have made," said Mitchel, "is that if the fight cannot be fought in public, let us fight in private and let Mr. Blanchard place the money in the hands of some one we agree upon.
If this light is not pulled off at the time set in the articles, I'll request Mr.
Blanchard to send the money to the
Sporting Life in England and challenge
Corbett to fight me over there. He has
as much right to go over there and fight
me as I have to come to this country."

Will Not Fight London Rules. "I want you to understand," said Brady, "that Mr. Corbett will not fight you under London rules, and you may challenge from one end of the year to the other. He won his championship under marquis of Queensbury rules and that is the way he intends to defend the

Mitchell said that he would wait until after the election in New York and see if they can light there without being mo-lested and if not then be will demand that they fight in private and have the stakes transferred to Phil Dwyer.

"I want to remind you again," said Brady, "that Corbett will not fight Lon-

don rules. Quoensbury rules were good enough for Sullivan."

"There were gate receipts at that time," said McAuliffe, who was present; "and there are none now." Mr. Hlanchard stopped the argument, between Brady and McAuliffe, and ad-vised Mitchell and Corbett's manager within the next two weeks to within the next two weeks to get a purse and arrange to have the fight at me place where the authorities would

not interfere with them.

As the party was about to depart.

Mitchell asked Brady if Corbett would

fight at Monneo.
"Yes," said Brady, "when we get a business understanding from them.
"I'll agree," said Mitchell, "to fight Queensbury rules, and let the propert articles stand, only that we transfer the money to some one over there. I will also consent to an American referee and we can pick him in this country.

Mitchell agreed to cable Atkinson of England, who made the offer, for full Olympic Club Do Not Want It. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2L-The coatest. committee of the Olympic club has de-cided that it will not under any cir-

cumstances put up a guarantee for the Corbett-Mitchell fight. Racing in New Jersey. ELIZABETH, N. J. Oct. 51.—First race, five furlongs—Wah Jim. won, Defargills second, Rival third, time 1-92%. Second, mile and un eighth—Candelabra

won, Stockton second, Hasty third; time, 150. Third, eleven sixteenths of a mile-Factotum won, Nahma second. Oporto third; time, 1:10. Fourth, six oporto third; time, 1:10. Fearth, six furlongs. Shelly Tuttle won, Mary S. second, Uncie Jess third; time, 1:10½. Fifth, seven furlongs. Kilkenny won, Reynard second, Harry Alenso third; time, 1:30½. Sixth, thirteen sixteenths mile. Annie Bishop won, Will Elliott second, Marstone third; time, 1:32.

Cercano, Oct. 31 .- First race, six for longe Ellen won, Homsatonie, Jr., second, Consistent third; time, 1.171, Second, mile Strathmenth won, Linger second, Alary third; time, 1.44%, Third. five furlangs First Ward won, Lilling Lee second Spendoline third; time, Lift. Fourth, declared off. Fifth, wix forlongs Nancy Hakes won, Lawmakor second, Colonel City third, time, 1:175, Sixth, six furlongs—Lord Dalmeny won. Fan King second, Silverado third, time, 1:17.

POSTOFFICE FIGURES. Postmaster General Blazell Makes His

fortimates for Next Year. Washington Oct. 33. — Postmaster General Bissell has completed and sept to the secretary of the terasury his esti-mates of appropriations required for the postal service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1806. The estimates aggregate \$30,20,405, against \$24,004,314, the amount of the present appropriations. The estimated revenues for the coming focal year appregate \$84,627,748, leaving an estimated deficiency for that year of an estimated \$5,971,716

Mot Liberated the Prisoners Rese Oct 31. The intest disorders reported in Sicily occurred at Miloca. A mole of the townspeople stormed the prime, distributed the gendames on guard and liberated the president and three members of the local council of a socialist workingmen's association who had just been arrested. Trucks were summered to aid the gendermes and the prisoners who had been likerated were soon recaptored.

Wantiperen, Oct. St.-W. B. Har-rison of Michigan, ex-superintendent of the railway mail steven, has hore as lected to treasurer of the report issue school-crime was discussed to all the tourning, but suthing definate to repr corproposal category; committee, Rep. recoveration Culdwell of Ohio is chair